EUROPE BEGINS TO ATTRACT SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and Two Daughters Will Sail To-day.

INTEND TO RETURN

Miss Janvrin and Dr. Phineas H. Adams To Be Married This Afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Elbridge T. Gerry, Miss Mabel and Miss Angelica Gerry, who were booked to sail for Europe three weeks ago, but postponed their departure at the last minute, will leave port today on board the Kaiser Withelm II to a few weeks abroad. On their return they will go to their villa at Newport for the season. Others who sail today are Mrs. Frederick Pearson and her daughters. Miss Josephine and Miss Frieds Pearson. Miss Josephine Pearson's engagement to Beverley Bogert as announced two weeks ago. Miss and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh also sail for Europe to-day.

Miss Marguerite La Wall Janvrin. daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. will be married to Dr. Phineas Hillhouse Adams, son of Mrs. Walter Wood Adams, this afternoon at the home of her mother, 5.5 Park ave. Owing to mourning the wedding will be very small.

The marriage of Miss Mary Keech Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Re ert H. Turner, of Charles County, Md., to Frank Martin, of Plainfield, N. J., will take place this afternoon at the of the bride's uncle, Frank B. Keech 12 West 52d st.

Joseph Milbank and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlevy Mil-bank, will go to Port Chester, N. T., today for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaylord Elliott, of Upper Mountain ave., Montclair, N. J., announce the engagement of their daugh-Florence Depew Elliott, to isutenant Charles P. Loeser, a lawyer City and battalion adjutant in the 7th Regiment, N. G. N. Y.

his is the second child born to Mr. whole was admirably carried out. and Miss Mercedes de Acosta.

were at the Hotel Gotham for a few days After their return from Europe, have of Saul, emid the lightning and thunder.

taken possession of their country place

William Farnum made a striking figur-

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward will to so Newport early next month for the

Miss Anna T. and Miss Susanne M. Bottomley have returned to New York from Honolulu. H. I., and will be at their home. 112 East 55th st., until the middle of June, when they will go to Water Will, Long Island, for the summer,

Sarden City Hotel, entertained Henry L. well assured of patronage during the re-Horton, one of the oldest members of mainder of the run at the Garden the New York Stock Exchange, over the Theatre.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Miss Barbara Rutherfurd will sail for Europe to-morrow on board the News"

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Frelinghuysen prived in town yesterday from their blace at Morristown, N. J., and are at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Clarence Gray Dinsmore will go White Sulphur Springs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew tive gone to Roslyn, Long Island, to re-

tain until the end of next month, when they will go to Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft returned

n New York yesterday from White Sul-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose will arrive town to-day from Westbury, Long Island, and will be at the Plaza.

NEWPORT BEGINNING TO TAKE ON LIFE

Society Opening Cottages and Preparing for Busy Sum-

mer Season. In Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Newport, May 4.—Servants have ar-

Miss Mildred Rives will arrive at Swan-larst to-morrow for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews will open disposition to care "for the people."

summer home June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, jr., are

apected here shortly. he Muenchinger King.

New York.

BOOKS AT AUCTION

Sale of a General Library-

Merrill Bullard, of this city. It consists of a general collection of the standard authors in library sets, including the works of several Frenchmen in translation, works of travel, biography and his tory, and miscellanea covering a wide rarities, among them early Stevensoniana FOR NEWPORT SEASON the first edition of Browning's "Cleon, of which only a few copies were printed in 1855 for copyright purposes; a copy o the first octave copy of Audubon's "Birds of America," with 490 of the 500 colored plates; an eighteenth century Hebrew manuscript of the Book of Esther, on a roll of parchment eight feet long; a curigary, with engraved views of cities, casties, etc., along the Danube; a "De Imi-1675, and a Suctonius printed at Amsterdam in 1663, and a copy tianæ," printed at Leipsic in 1572.

THE SHEPHERD KING" REVIVED

United Catholic Works Give Elaborate Production of Biblical Play for Charity.

"The Shepherd King," a play by Wright

he mother of David. The mother of David Helen Julson Ozem Harry Cowan Shamah Thomas Faber Abinadab John Gilson Elian Russell Griswold Saul Robert McWade Frince Jonathan Edward Mackay Princess Michal Virginia Hadley Princes Merab Edward Mackay Princess Merab Edward A Crawford Prince Phalit John Flemmings Captain Doego, the Edomite Wells Knibioe Omah Herbert Do Guerre Goliath of Gath Daniel Ryan Abinaelech Frank Andrews Etta Lewis

zation representing most of the charttional Catholic societes, gave the first Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gerard are re- performance of "The Shepherd King" eiving congratulations on the birth of a night at the Garden Theatre. This Bibli-He has been named James W., times, with Wright Lorimer in the prinfter his uncle, the American Ambassa- cipal role, has been chosen for a series of Mirs. Gerard is a presentations lasting two weeks, as a of Mrs. Charles Henry Coster. | means of raising funds, in answer to the Mr. and Mrs. Gerard were married a call of Cardinal Farley, for the needs of

ratulated on the birth of a daughter play and the organization of the cast, and their home, 85 East 56th under the direction of Mr. Corrigan the

of Mrs. Ricardo de Acosta and a sister at the house of Jesse, where Jonathan of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Mrs. William came to take David from his flock to Sewail, Mrs. A. Robeson Sargent make music for the King, the settings were equally elaborate and impressive. Perhaps the most dramatic was the summoning of David, now a triumphant warrior, to the King and the denunciation

William Farnum made a striking figure spirit and fire throughout. His voice, always resonant and forceful, has never that he didn't understand how his Carserved him better, however, than in his negle Hall remarks could be construed as 22d Psalm. This little incident, one felt quite certain, made the greatest impres- If he had been at Delmonico's in the afsion upon his hearers. The rest of the ternoon he would have found small comcast gave interesting performances, fort. Most of the women there resented resenting the various Catholic societies, ing that he wasn't asked to speak, any among the audience last night, and the how, but only to welcome the suffragists William H. Falconer, who is at the United Catholic Works is undoubtedly and offer them the freedom of the city. mainder of the run at the Garden

BUSINESS IS STAGNANT

H. N. McKinney in "The Chicago Daily Clipston Grange to-morrow.

News":

Business men everywhere are asking what is the real condition of business, and what are the prospects for the near future. Theories and prejudices so often color opinions on this subject that they are practically useless. Frobably there is nothing that gives the absolute fruit more correctly than the advertisements of "Help Wanted" in daily newspapers. When business is good business men advertise for more help and the number of these advertisements increases or decreases with the rise and fall of business.

Jardin De Danse.

The dancing twins, the Sisters Dolly, firy F. Eldridge, of New York, is at reunited after a year's separation, appeared last night at the Jardin de Danse. Are Cameron McR. Winslow has gone on the New York Roof, where they celebrated their reunion by a sensational en-Mr. J de Forest Danielson has con- semble of costume novelty dances, in consided her visit with Mrs. French Vanjunction with Carlos Sebastian. Three of
junction with Carlos Sebastian. this and returned to her home in these dances were introduced under the Mats.Daily. Evening. Columbia

MRS. BLATCH POKES **FUN AT MITCHEL**

Madison ave., the library of Dr. William Says He'll Regret in 1916 His Speech Against Suffrage.

range of topics. There are also some MAYOR 'CAN'T ANALYZE BRAINS OF WOMEN'

Surprised That His Carnegie Hall Remarks Were Thought Antagonistic.

Man is the coy, the timid, the gentle, the delicate sex. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, head of the Women's Political Union, says so. She offered this excus for Mayor Mitchel and the rest of the sex at a suffrage tea attended by many

One man there who was not a suffrage speeches, and accepted a cup of tea and

Mrs. Blatch, after congratulating Sydney Berg, Norman de R. Whitehouse, Calvin ZURO COMPANY Tomkins, Henry Wise Miller, Winthrop Burr, Judge Guy, Ernest Stevens, Cap tain J. W. Miller and the other men there on having overcome their timidity, warning them that they would be marked men on Wall st. henceforth, gave an uncensored account of her feelings about the Mayor's speech at the W. P. U. Carnegie Hall meeting Saturday night. If Mrs. Blatch had read Mr. Mitchel's pointed remarks of yesterday on suffragette courtesy, apropos of her retort to him Saturday night, evidently she didn't care a bit.

"During the first of the evening I felt quite motherly toward Mr. Mitchel," she "Realizing that woman is the tough and hardy sex, I felt when he came on the platform, looking quite ill, as if I wanted to lay my hand on his have a great deal to learn.' And when he many more pretentious theatres. had made his speech, I said to myself: the Mayor is going to talk at an anti

meeting soon, and he has just mixed up left our nice little speech at home.' And spirit in the early Verdi will cause motherly feeling much else to be forgiven. "What changed my

frage speech. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Root are being con- pany is responsible for the staging of the Mayor will feel sorry in 1916 for his words ceptably. The Glida was Cecille Zavascht, what office is he to run for, Governor or ample carrying power. President?-he'll meet that little chicken All in all, it was a very satisfactory

Mitchel's statement that when women fused with color. wanted the ballot they would get it, de-claring that the situation in his own family proved the worthlessness of woman's uence over man. "Mrs. Mitchel is a suffragist and wants to vote, and she can't convert her husband!" exclaimed

Mayor Mitchel said yesterday morning entle, almost inspired, reading of the against suffrage, and declared that he "couldn't analyze the brains of women There were many well known people, rep- his speech, members of the union say-

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegruph to The Tribune.] Lenox., Mass., May 4.—Miss Heloise William H. Williamson, of Raleigh, N. C. arrive at Grey House to-morrow.

Misses Rosalie and Lillian Goodman

arrived to-day at Yokun Villa for the Miss Ethel Folsom is visiting her sister.

Mrs. Churchill Satterice. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rackemann. of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dudley, of New York, are at Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge. The Rev. Anson-Phelps Stokes returned

Time Curtain Rises To-day



	mer Season.	business whirling, giving employment to		tic
	IBy Telegraph to The Tribune 1	hundreds of thousands of the	Carl Carl	M
	Newport, May 4. Servants have ar-	is confidence, uncertainty concern-		du
	"wed and are opening The Reefs for Mr.		AFTERNOON.	an
	and Mrs. Theodore M. Davis, who will		AFTERNOON:	
	soon return from Egypt.	part of Corgress and the administration to further investigate and legislate bave	2:15—101 RanchMadison Square Garden Pinafore	7.
	Mrs. Hermann Ocirichs is expected here			
٠	the latter part of the month.	progress, but most of all has the action	EVENING.	V
5	Austin L. Sanda remistered at the Ca-	of the Interstate Commerce Commission	8:00-The Midnight Girl Hippodrome	th
	tine to-day.	of the interstate to the interest of freight in the question of increase of freight rates unsettled business and destroyed	8:00—The Midnight Girl	Ya
	Mr. and Mrs. William A. Larned have	confidence. was knows that had	Whirl of the World, Winter Garden 8:15—High Jinks. 101 Ranch, Madison Square Garden The Shepherd King. Garden	da
	eturned to Bristol after a week's stay	Every business man knows that had	101 Ranch Madison Square Garden	in
	Mre.	the members of the effect of	or otherwood Isabel Maxine Elliott a	Ditt
	Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mason, of New York,	Commission appreciate on the business of their prograstination on the business of		Or
	tre expected here for the season Wednes-	their procrastination of the country they could have rendered a		
		decision long since. While	Panthea	"T
	Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King	Court sits to hear a case every justice is present, and it is a significant fact that the full board of the Interstate Commerce Commission has been present	Belle of Bolls Shop	tle
	tive tone to New York.	is present. the full board of the Interstate	e-20_SariNew Amsterdam	dia
	Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman are spend-	Commerce Commission has been present	8:20—Sari Margaret Anglin Liberty Too Many Cooks 39th Street Comedy	pe
	by a mouth of Norman are spend-	at only a lew or marily every com-	stackay	Si
	tome.			
		the held before all cademic the showed	Seven Keys to Baldpare.	
	Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish are ex-	Unless conditions are quickly changed	8:30—The Things That Count. Playhouse The Crinoline Girl. Knickerbocker The Dimension Hudson	Fr
	letted here about the middle of June to	the number of unemploy suffering thereby	8:30-The Crinoline Girl Knickerbocker	119
	THE CIDENTS VW	entailed.	The Crinotine Girl. Hudson The Dumply Longacre A Pair of Sixes Longacre	100
	Mes Mildred Rives will arrive at Swan-	It is time that a should show some	The TruthLittle	
	Mr. and to-morrow for the summer.	It is time that a government should show some people, by the people for the people."	The Truth	10

STOCK AND ONE WEEK THEATRES. 8:15—The Ghost Breaker. Academy Everywoman Bronx Excuse Me. Grand

VAUDEVILLE HOUSES. Mats. Daily. Evening.
1:45. Hammerstein's
1:45. & 15. Alhambera
2:15. & 15. Colonial
2:15. & 15. Palace
2:15. & 15. Bronx
2:15. Bronx BURLESQUE.

Kermit Will Reach Lisbon May

20-Marriage in June. Madrid, May 4.-Miss Belle Willard, daughter of the American Ambassador Spain, Joseph E. Willard, has received a telegram from Kermit Roosevelt, to Sir J. Forbes - Robertson Central Park, fifty Indian paintings, whom she is engaged to be married, saying he will arrive at Lisbon May 20.

The Roosevelt party is expected to reach Barbados from the Amazon May 7. Colonel Roosevelt will go first to New York, where he will remain ten days or a fortnight. going thence to Madrid, where he will meet his son about June 8.

Kermit Roosevelt's marriage will take place probably during the second week of June in the Protestant Episcopal Church

THRONG SEES NIPPON ART

Work of Modern Japanese Art. ists Put on View.

Old Japanese color prints and paintings Japanese modern artists, collected by J. B. Millet, of Boston, placed on exhibition yesterday in the American Art Gal U. husbands—at the downtown Delmon-leo's yesterday. The tea was a move in and other cities. There are 47 lots in all, the union's campaign to capture the and they are to be sold on the afternoon and evening of May 8.

nusband was the father of Miss Alice of Japanese chromoxylography. It conhittenden, president of the New York talns nearly 300 examples of the work of State Association Opposed to Woman many of the famous artists. There are Suffrage. He listened attentively to the also a hundred small prints, called "Suri-They will be on view until the

SINGS "RIGOLETTO"

Spirited Production of Verdi Work at Grand Theatre Last Night.

The Zuro Opera Company which is giv ing a season of grand opera at popular prices at the Grand Theatre, Grand and Chrystie sts., presented last night Verdi's "Rigoletto." The audience was of fair size and of an enthusiasm that was truly Italian.

As for the performance itself, it pos sessed a drive and a spirit really unusual, head and say. My dear young boy, you which would be very gladly welcomed in ductor Leotti knew his score, and the What has happened is this: I know Italian artists on the stage knew their business and loved their work; and as a result the performance, if somewha

Pilade Sinagra, who sang the Duke, diswas the discovery that, immediately after leaving the platform, Mr. Mitchel closed a voice of real beauty and brillmet several reporters and gave them a lancy, especially in the upper register, stenographic report of the same anti-suf- and he acted with plastic grace. The Jester of Angelo Antola was convention-I'm afraid our poor, timid ally conceived, but acted and sung acof May 2, 1814. When he's running- whose voice, if somewhat metallic, had

coming home to roost. The women will performance of the old work; a performance rough and ready, yet instinct with Mrs. Blatch poked much fun at Mr. life and enthusiasm and abundantly in-

THE WEEK'S BILLS IN THE VARIETIES

Many Features at the Palace-"Three Ring Vaudeville"-Frank Keenan-Jack Norworth.

JOSEPH SANTLEY and the two charmyoung ladies. Ruth Randall and Gladys Zell, who assisted him in his first Mrs. vaudeville appearance at the Palace yesterday afternoon, presented one of the Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Mr. most pleasing numbers of all the many most pleasing numbers of all the many featured on the bill. The headliner, Pritzi D. Hilles, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blashfield, Scheff, made a good impression with a Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bitter, Mrs. Edward new programme of selections, and was MacDowell. Mrs. Ernest Thorapson accompanied by Louis Aschenfelder. Another feature of the bill was the Harry Bingham, Dr. M. Allen Starr and Mr. Meyer has leased her country place to ducing with accuracy the songs and Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod. William H. Williamson, of Raleigh, N. C. dances of the Scotch comedian. Others Stock and One Week Houses. are Kolb and Dill, the pair of German Mrs. Frank K. Strugis is expected at Distort and Killy Classes the design at the Academy of Music yester-Piatov and Kitty Glaser, the dancers; Mack and Orth, the song writers, presenting their skit, "The Wrong Hero"; Stanley, assisted by his relatives; Der-kin's Novelty Dogs and Monkeys, and De Haven, Nice and De Haven, singers and for the last two years. Priscilla Knowles

dancers. Victoria yesterday. Prominent on the bill ences witnessed both matines and evenare Biossom Secley, "The Red Slave of ing performances.

May Vaudeville Festival bill at the Coleaf of the Success of the dramatic
leaf of the Success of the society dancers; Fannie Brice, the char- ranged with Messrs, Cohan & Harris to ing their latest compositions; Ryan and Lee, in the comedy skit, "You've Spoiled and includes a dramatic ensemble of It"; W. S. ("Rube") Dickinson, "Ex-Justice of the Peace"; Buckley's animals, Meinotte Twins, singing and dancing twenty-five musicians. duo; MacRae and Clegg, daring bicyclists, and Chester Kingston, "The Chinese Puz- Billy Watson at the Columbia. Son and of the Hamilton Jockey Club

JACK NORWORTH heads the May Vaudeville Festival bill at the Alhambra this week. Others are Harry Fox and Yancsi Dolly, in comedy, songs and dances; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry, playing "The Rube"; Mme. Dorée and Company, in "Great Moments from Grand Opera"; Gliding O'Mearas, society dancers; John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, in "The Quakeress"; Tuscano Brothers, battle axe juggiers; Wilson Brothers, comedians; Kluting's Animals, Cleo Gascoigne, petite prima donna, and Fred Renello and Sister, novelty cyclists.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, New York Zoological Park, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and the Aquarium.

101 Ranch, Madison Square Garden

Meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy, Hotel Astor, 10:30 a, m. Meeting of the Daily Food Alliance, Hotel

SIGN AS ART AID

Lauds Generosity of Americans.

the building of the British Embassy At Farewell Dinner He Asserts He Is Glad to Retire While Still Successful.

ican dollars, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson told the friends assembled in the Hotel Astor last night to wish him Godspeed, that had enabled him to realize his ambition and retire from the stage

"It is America, American audiences and encouragement, both financial and artistle," he said, "that allow me to retire from the stage. This it is that permits man should quit. I had dreamed of lin gering on until my faculties were impaired. How much better it is to retire feeling still capable of doing the best that is in me? And this I owe to Amer-

He reviewed very briefly his stage career, which began forty years ago, say ced further than the kindred artspainting, music and sculpture. In great measure he attributed the advance to the genius of the great actor-managers.

"And of them all." he said, "Bernard Shaw is the greatest."

The stage, both as regards interallowed to deal with subjects-and I think indelicacy."

At the close of his speech he dramatically clasped in a single hand the folds co of the British and American flags which alry and the 1st Field Artillery of the 12th draped the speakers' table, exclaiming: 'It would be my chief pride if I could think that I had done something to pro-

Sarah Cowell Le Moyne, veteran of the footlights, and the distinguished guest in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Hayes said

nor, and Henry Clews got close to the Civil War.

appears in that character. The stage is with the greatest pulpit in the world if prop-erly used. Sir Johnston in 'The Passing and of his wish to 'lie in the cemetery of the Third Floor Back' preached one of which overlooks the Potomac and on the the greatest sermons that any one ever slope near the Scoffield monument."

telegrams of regret. One was from Mayor Mitchel and others were sent by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassaiam Winter

H. B. Warner began a week's engageday, appearing in conjunction with the stock company in "The Ghost Breaker." Stan the unusual play in four acts by Charles Goddard and Paul Dickey, in which Mr. Warner has been successfully starring played the princess, and the other mem-"THREE-RING VAUDEVILLE" drew bers of the regular stock company gave two large audiences to Hammerstein's Mr. Warner ample support. Large audi-

creases with the rise and fall of business.

A careful examination of the "Heip Wanted" advertisements in the daily papers of twenty-eight leading cities from the week beginning March 2, 1913, and the week beginning March 1, 1914, shows a falling off of 22.18 per cent. Philadelphia shows a decrease of 42 per cent. The increase in idle cars, as given by the American Railway Association, gives still further evidence of relaxing trade. The number of idle cars January 1, 1914, shows a 18.550, while April 15, 1914, there were 212.550, with every indication that the last half of April, 1914, will show still greater proportionate increase in idle cars.

When to this and what is the remedy?

Time Curtain Rises To-day

Niagara." Belle Story, Ada Overton Walker and Lackay Grant, in society dances; Princess Zallah, Oriental dancer; Roberta Menges Tearle, Llving Pictures, loper Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which dances; Princess Zallah, Oriental dancer; Roberta Menges Tearle, Llving Pictures, loper Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which dances; Princess Zallah, Oriental dancer; Roberta Menges Tearle, Llving Pictures, loper Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which dances; Princess Zallah, Oriental dancer; Roberta Menges Tearle, Llving Pictures, loper Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which dances; Princess Zallah, Oriental dancer; Roberta Menges Tearle, Llving Pictures, loper Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which dances; Princess Zallah, Oriental dancer; Roberta Menges Tearle, Llving Pictures, loper Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which dances; Princess Zallah, Oriental dancer; Roberta Menges Tearle, Llving Pictures, loper Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which dances; Princess Zallah, Oriental dancer; Roberta Menges Tearle, Llving Pictures, loper Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which dances; Princess Zallah, Oriental dancer; Roberta Menges Tearle, Llving Pictures, loper Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which dances; Princess Zallah, Oriental dancer; Roberta Menges Tearle, Llving Pictures, liming for Conn and Naw Ford, Fred V. Bowers and Company, Claude G

continue the performance for a The cast is entirely satisfying, more than one hundred and fifty people Hamilton, Ont., May 4-William Gib-MILLER, Mamie, 25 Stockholm st., May and a special symphony orchestra of son, Senator and capitalist, died at his 3, aged 36. Funeral to-morrow at 2 p.

his German character, Philip Kraus- was born in Scotland in 1849. meyer, in "Krausmeyer's Alley," at the only theatre on Broadway devoted to burlesque. A long olio was given, in-CARDINAL GIBBONS TO SAIL

Baltimore Prelate Leaves New

York for Rome To-day. Cardinal Gibbons, the dean of American on Thursday morning.

his ad limina visit to the Pope. He will he a passenger on the Prinzess Irene, of the North German Lloyd Line, from which the papal flag will be unfurled as collected belonging to Miss Eleanor Wilson.

Miss Wilson's Dog's Leg Broken | D. III. |
Washington. May 4.—Nicaben. a pet | Rickard. Ida G., at Clifton Park, May | All Collected belonging to Miss Eleanor Wilson. | A said 4l. Funeral to-morrow at 12 m.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman's.

a room on the top floor of Mrs. E H. Harriman's home, I East 69th st., a m with wide windows looking out over decorative panels and bronzes by Edward Willard Deming are being shown this week. Included in the paintings are sev-Mrs. Harriman's country home. These are in delicate pastel colorings, but the rest of the paintings are vivid with the

ues of the Western plains. "The Vow of Vengance" shows an Ind an woman standing at the head of her dead warrior, making a vow to avenge his death. "A Prayer to the Great Mystery" has the solltary figure of a brave figure outlined against a rugged blue hill. treat. More full of action is "The War Song." a group of Indians singing their songs as they sweep out across the plains to battle.

The animal pictures are many. Perhaps the most attractive one is "The Indian Orphans," in which "Manaboza, the Hero God of the Algonquins," plays his magic flute, and the animal people gather around

him, listening. The bronzes include some fine heads of Indian warriors, and many casts of bears, of the French Republic from 1879 to 1887 buffalo, turtles, lynx and coyotes.

GEN. SICKLES MAY JOIN ARMY DEAD

Asked Grave in Arlington Cemetery-Funeral at St. Patrick's.

The funeral of General Daniel E. Sickles will be held with military honors from St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth av. preters and authors," he said, "has taken and fist st., Friday morning at 11 o'clock. General Sickles was baptized a Catholic after being wounded at the Battle of very properly-which burn at the present Gettysburg. He also received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church two pressed a wish that a service be said The military will be represented by

The guardsmen will be commanded by

Wadsworth and Lieutenant The Phil Kearny Post of the Grand

the funeral. The pallbearers are yet to Hale, niece of the actor and herself for- from Governor's Island was refused by

last night it was a lifelong wish of Gen-All spoke in an intimate vein of the eral Sickles to be buried with his old achievements of him they had come to comrades with whom he fought in the Among his effects was found a note "Every actor thinks he can play Ham-let, but Sir Johnston is Hamlet when he of visiting the cemetery in April, 1910,

Unless a request is made for a public Mr. Seligman read many letters and funeral the body will be kept at the famthe funeral.

> president of the 3d Army Corps, and from John C. Turrall, a veteran comrade. Among the callers at the home were th

He was an old friend and was chaplain during the Civil War. the general's desk which cut off his family from sharing in anything which might left after his death. So far as can be

learned, he died penniless. and collection of antiques which the gen-

OBITUARY.

CORNELIUS BLAUVELT.

Cornelius Blauvelt, for many years associated with the Irving Savings Institution, of this city, died suddenly Sunday at Roosevelt Hospital. He came of Dutch ancestry and was the only son of Cornellus I. Blauvelt, who served as assisteral Johnson Varian in the Civil War. He was a direct descendant of Paulus Peterzen, founder of Jersey City, all that section of New Jersey being known as Hamilton pl., Hackensack, where the

LYMAN D. GILBERT.

Harrisburg, Penn., May 4.-Lyman D. Gilbert, former president of the State GODETT. Captain Wallace W., III. Bar Association and a prominent attorhis one act play, "Vindication," heads the May Vaudeville Festival bill at the Coated from Yale in 1865. He was a law KEARNEY, James. 520 Hamburg ave., martner of Wayne MacVeagh and of Judge John B. McPherson, of the United second Deputy Attorney General.

SENATOR WILLIAM GIBSON. Beamsville to-day. Besides

time at the Columbia Theatre yesterday.

Although this particular Billy Watson has been a popular figure in burlesque widely known as a rallway contractor by many 3, aged 18. Funeral to-day at 8 p. m. has been a popular figure in burlesque widely known as a railway contractor has been a popular figure in the presented and was a Mason of exalted rank. He Tousey, Edward, 38 Cranberry st., May for many years, he has popular figure in the property of the property of the property of the popular figure in the popular fi

Mr. Watson was assisted by terday morning at the French Hospital Ida Walling, E. B. Collins, Margaret following an operation for cancer, Forbes ROENBECK, Mary V., at Victor, May 2, Newell, Elsa Leslie, Anna Waltman and was forty-two years old and lived at 498 SHERRY John, at Sag Harbor, May 1 Ninth av. He had been on the force SHERRY, John, at Sag Harbor, May 1. eighteen years and had made an excellent record. He distinguished himself by his work in the Homicide Bureau under Captain Carey, and later won commendation The funeral will be held from his home

INDIAN PICTURES SHOWN SWEETS FOR FIRE HORSES Works of Deming on View at Woman Gives Them Candy

standing silent on the edge of a cliff, his a steamer and gave them a similar

guests were not disturbed

Paris, May 4.-General Paul Louis Jules Grevy, a former member of the French Senate, died here to-day, aged ninety

DIED.

Aymar, José
Brainerd, E. H.
Gaston, F.-M. P.
Gilbert, Lyman D.
Monteath. Harriette

AYMAR-Suddenly in New York City, on May 2, 1914, José Aymar, son of the late Augustus and Zenobia Lucca Aymar. Funeral private. Interment at Green-wood.

GASTON-At Somerville, N. J., May 3, 1914. Frances-Mallet Prevest Gaston, widow of the late Hugh M. Gaston. Funeral from her late residence. Somerville, N. J., Tuesday, May 5, 1914, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

MONTEATH-In Englewood, N. J., Monday, May 4, 1914. Harriette, daughter of the late Peter and Sarah Woolverton Monteath, of Albany, N. Y. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, in Albany, N. Y., Wednesday, May 6, at 2.30

PARIS-Catherine Rosers, widow of Sherman Paris, in her 75th year, Fu-neral at Charlestown, N. H., Tuesday, May 5.

Burial in all probability will take place

BANK, at a special meeting held April 30, 1914, unantmously adopted the folfollowing resolution:

Archibald Maclay Pentz, the senior member of our board and an officer of this bank, after a brief illness, died at his home in this city, on the 34th inst., in the 76th year of his age.

In the death of Mr. Pentz, the trustees of the New York Savings Bank wish to testify to their deep sense of loss and to express in some degree their appreciation of the man. He was a native of this city, a veteran of the Civil War, and was connected with the bank, either as trustee or as an officer, for thirty-two years, having been elected as trustee in 1852, vice-president in 1893, and served as secretary since 1992. He always rendered painstaking and conscientious service. His unfailing courtesy, kindliness and consideration of the feelings of others endeared him to all with whom he was associated Mr. Pentz was a man of the highest character, essentially a man of donestic habits, strongly attached to his family, and with a deep and loyal devotion to his business.

The bank has lost a faithful officer and

STOWITTS—At Scotchtown, N. Y., May 2, 1914, Cornelius S. Stowitts, aged 65 years, Funeral services May 4, at Scotchtown, Interment at Fort Plain, N. Y.

BERDEN, Mabel, 49 Jane st., May 2, LANGCROCK, Charles, 285 West 121st st., May 3. Funeral to-day at 11 a. m.

MATHEWS, Katherine P., 150 West oth MORAN, Lieutenant Colonel James, 2337 Broadway, May 3, aged 66. HMIDT, Olaf, 524 West 134th st., May 3, aged 55. Funeral to-morrow. neltus I. Blauvelt, who served as assistant adjutant general on the staff of Gen-ant adjutant general on the staff of Gen-THIELZ, Charles, 254 East 77th st., May 2. aged 5. Funeral to-day at 10 a. m. WIDMAYER, William F., 600 West 178th st., May 2

BROOKLYN. funeral will be held to-day at 4 o'clock
p. m.

LYMAN D. GILBERT.

BARRY. Edmund, 143 Hull st. May 3, aged 54. Funeral to-morrow at 2 p. m.
DOWD. John, 194 Centre st., May 3. Funeral to-day at 2:30 p. m. GIDNEY, Charles, 104 Butler st., May 3, aged 30. Funeral to-morrow at 3 a. m.

Schermerhorn st., May 3, aged 52 Funeral to-day at 8 p. m.

HANNA, Malcolm B., 479A Hancock st.,
May 3, aged 22. Funeral to-morrow at
8 p. m.

MARTIN, John F. 296 Columbia et. May 3, aged 21. Funeral to-morrow at 9:20 MILLER. Bertha M., 402 Fourth ave., May 2, aged 27. Funeral to-day at 2

one-act skit. "The Bashful the West 37th st. police station, died yesMr. Watson was assisted by terday morning at the French Hospital 2, aged 68.

for his services in rounding up taxleab HORN, Mathlas, 121 25th st., Woodcliffe, May 2, aged 78. Funeral to-day at 9 a. ICKLER, Louis L. 120 Blum st., Union, May 2, aged 60. Funeral to-day at 4

WILSON, Robert A., at Highwood Park, Weehawken, May 4. Funeral to-mer-row at 2:30 p. m.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

2834 St. By Harlem Train and by Trolles
Office. 29 East 23d St., K. T.

unve here this month.

Some Special Items.

The Anderson Auction Company will sell Thursday and Friday afternoons this week, at its galleries, at 40th at and

David of Dethlehem William Par

The United Catholic Works, an organi-

Beginning with the scene in the hills

will spend the summer at Southampton. Lack of Confidence Given as Reason for Lack of Trade.

Why is this and what is the remedy? Every careful investigation results in one answer—lack of confidence. Never in the history of the country were underlying conditions better. Stocks of merchandise are at low point with manufacturer, jobber and retailer, capital is abundant for business investment, and the only thing that is needed to set the wheels of business whirling, giving employment to hundreds of thousands of idle workers, is confidence.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest will Rumba" and "The Haut Scole Galop" (High School Gallop).

ROOSEVELT WEDDING PLAN ACTOR SEES DOLLAR

SAYS WORK IN U. S. **GAVE HIM FORTUNE**

It was American enthusiasm and Amer-

while still able to do the best that was

ing that in that time the drama had ad-

great strides. The dramatists here are The spoken word upon the stage has an enormous influence, and, correctly days before he died, and to his son ex

mote the alliance of the English speak- Ahearn, of the 12th Regiment. Isaac N. Seligman was the presiding Army of the Republic, of which General spirit of the evening, and at various Sickles was a member, also will attend times he called on Winthrop Ames, Dr. Felix Adler, Henry Clews, Henry W. be selected. Taft. Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson . An offer to send a detachment of troops merly well known on the stage; Mrs. D. P. Hayes on behalf of the family

real spirit of the gathering when he said:

dor at Washington, Andrew Carnegle, Ida M. Tarbell, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Ben Greet, Professor George P. Baker of Harvard, Seth Low and Will-Among those present were Mr. and Douglas Bobinson, Professor and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Mr. and and Mrs. A.

Belle Story, Ada Overton One of the interesting features of Ru-Walker and Lackay Grant, in society pert Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which Paulus Hook, Mr. Blauvelt lived at 356 FRANK KEENAN AND COMPANY, in his original role of the Pullman porter, ney of Central Pennsylvania, died here

Billy Watson was seen for the first time at the Columbia Theatre yesterday.

Senator Gibson was interested in a large number of financial institutions both in aged 51. Funeral to-day at 2 p. m.

cardinals, will sail this morning to make his ad limina visit to the Pope. He will

Address by J. T. Fetherson, Commissioner of the Department of Street Cleaning, on "Street Cleaning," at the luncheon of the Central Mercantile Association. Adding Club. 1:30 p. m. Accompanying His Eminence will be the crushed by the machine. A veterinarian Central Mercantile Association. Aldine Club. 1:30 p.m.

Meeting of the New York Theatre Club. Hotel Astor. 2 p.m.

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Cardinal will occupy the quarters of Cap. While running near an automobile the dog slipped and one of his hind legs was crushed by the machine. A veterinarian was summoned and set the broken leg. The collie is a young dog Miss Wilson Baltimore. Several other church distributed in the collie is a young dog Miss Wilson Baltimore. Astor. 2 p. m.

Reception of the Health Protective Association. Hold Astor. 3 p. in.

Baltimore Several other church dignibrought to Washington on her return taries will be on the same vessel.

While Blaze Goes On.

Two white fire horses attached to : hook and ladder truck were breathing heavily after the run to a fire in White's restaurant, at 1162 Broadway, last night. A well dressed woman, accompanied by a man in evening clothes, wal studies of panels in Arden House, walked past. The woman stopped when she saw the horses and patted them.

"I wonder if they like candy," she said, and evidently deciding to try she hurried to a nearby candy store. When she returned she carried three pound boxes of chocolates. She fed part of the candy to the horses, and then she went to two black horses attached to

The fire was soon extinguished, with a loss of about \$1,000. The dinner

GEN. PAUL LOUIS JULES GREVY.

three years. He was a brother of Fran

BRAINERD—On May 4, 1914, at 39 Claremont ave. New York City, at the age of 83 years, Eveline Hutchinson, wife of the late Cephas Brainerd. Funeral services at Haddam, Coun., Wednesday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Special car leaves Grand Central Station on 8:15 a. m. train.

Penn., on the morning of May 4. Lyman D. Gilbert. Funeral services from his house. 20% North Front st., on Wednes-day afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

NORTON-At Morristown, N. J., on Sunday, May 3, 1914, Lucy Peyton Moore, wife of the late Eckstein Norton and daughter of Colonel William S. Moore, of Christian County, Ky, in the 74th year of her age. Funeral private.

PENTZ-THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK, at a special meeting held April 39, 1914, unanimously adopted the fol-following recommends

Messages of condolence were received

his business.

The bank has lost a faithful officer and his associates a beloved friend. It is with deep sorrow that we place on record this tribute to the memory of a noble and upright man, and desire to express in some small degree our profound sympathy for his bereaved family.

MANHATTAN.

WINFIELD. Frederick, 462 East 186th st., Bronx, May 3, aged 23. Funeral to-day

home in Beamsville to-day. Hesides being president of the Bank of Hamil-Murphy, William E., 4730 Third ave. May 2, aged 50. Funeral to-day at 9.30

LONG ISLAND. BUTLER, Thomas, at Glen Cove, May 2. Funeral to-day at 10:30 a. m.

NEW JERSEY. DARRAR, Albert, 21 South Spring st. Elizabeth, May 2, aged 12. Funeral to-day at 8.30 a. m.